A PANOUS FRENCH AUTHORITY SAYS THE PENAL SHOOK DOES NOT.

The Beath Sentence, He Says, Is Carried Out by the Knives of the Surgeons at the Autopsy, not by the Electrical Shock. and He Dares New York Physicians to Experiment at Resuscitating the Felon.

One of the most distinguished scientific men in France, a man with regard to whose honor and consummate ability there is no question. has just asserted that the electric shock of our penal laws does not kill. He maintains and insists that the current simply brings about apparent death, and that the pe subjected to it may be revived by artificial respiration. In other words, the criminals she have been subjected to death by electricity in this State have not been killed by the current, but by the knives of the physicians who conducted the autopay upon them.

These extraordinary statements are hardly eredible, but he must be a bold man who would attempt to assert the contrary of any views to which M. D'Arsonval purs his name and stamps with his high authority. A remarkable summary of the labora of Prof. D'Arsonval on deaths and accidents caused by high-tension currents has just appeared in the Monitest Industries, Many of the results obtained were recently presented to the Biological Society of France, together with the conclusions of an experiment made by M. Francis Beraud at M. Lacassagno's laboratory at Beraud at M. Lacassagno's laboratory at Lyons and have been embodied in a monograph which, thanks to the inquiries made by RM. Lacassagne and Beraud of electricians throughout the world, is the most trustworthy, as well as the only complete and authoritative, investigation of the subject jet published. The conclusions deduced are strongly confirmatory of those formulated by M. Parsonval since 1887.

Electricity is shown to kill in two ways.

1. By producing mechanical lesions of the wassels and nervous system.

2. By inhibiting the great functions wholly or partially stoppage of respiration, of the heart, of the exchanges between the tissues of the blood, &c.).

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The first kind of death is attendant on disruptive discharges, such as light-ning and the state discharges of powerful batteries. It is seldom encountered in cases of industrial discharges. The second, on the contrary, is nearly always the rule. The practical hearing of these facts is that while these facts is that while these facts is that while the ratirings about definitive death, the effect of the second may be a state of apparent death, from which the person may be made to revive by practising artificial respiration immediates. ly after the accident.
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B'Arsonval and the formula which he has given to electric ans has called back to life a number of men since its publication. MM. D'Arsonval and Biraud stigmatize the putting of criminals to death by electric shock as a complicated, barbarous, and unreliable proceeding, and they dare American doctors to practice artificial resultation upon the criminals. ceeding, and they dare American doctors to practise artificial respiration upon the criminal after his so-called "death." D'Arsonval maintains that the use of dynamic electricity produces in man a kind of annesthesia, under cover of which he is mangled alive, and must be so in order to really become a corpus.

It is needless to say that D'Arsonval's earnest exposition of the results obtained in his recent experiences has arrested public attention in France and created a profound sensation. At a time when more than one Stateston. tion in France and created a profound sensa-tion. At a time when more than one Stat-is proposing to adopt the New York method, it is a public duty to give an idea of the facts and ornices advanced by M. D'Arsonval. The ex-periments of M. D'Arsonval go to show that while the New York method is far from being certain, it is also brutal in the extreme, and is open to the doubt that in no case does it ever accomplish its purpose, namely, that of killing the man or woman upon whom the law has secomplish its purpose, namely, that of killing the man or woman upon whom the law has passed the sentence of death. If M. D'Arsonval is to be believed, every man who has been subjected to the process in this State has promably been killed at the inquest.

With a view to answering the questions here raised, a rejorter of The Sun has called upon several electrical and medical authorities, and has submitted to them the views and experiments of M. D'Arsonval.

Joseph Wetzler, editor of the Electrical Engineer, said:

ner, said:
"I believe that D'Arsonval's statements are "I believe that D'Arsonval's statements are thoroughly well founded. I believe further that he death by electricity is horribly cruel. This opinion is based on the statements of these who have seclived snocks of electric current of the strength used by the State, and who describe their sensations under the original subjected for this torture before the oming absolutely insensible, can, of course, according to our present lights, be only a matter of conjecture: but that he actually does suffer excruciatingly for some retud of time is a matter about which there can be not the slightest doubt. The characterization of electrical execution as which there can be not the slightest doubt. The characterization of electrical execution as a humane method of kilding is based on entirely insufficient premises, and is in the high-est degree misleading and inaccurate. It is to be horsed that the results of M. D'Arsonval's investigations will be brought to the attention of the Legislature, and that this mode of capital pinishment may at length be regarded in its true light and abolished. "What is your opinion." Mr. Wetzler was "What is rour opinion" Mr. Wetzler was asked, "of the feeling of the public with regard to electrical execution?"

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I believe," was the reply, "that much of the recently expressed feeting which has led to the legislation with a view to the abolition of capital journment has been emendered by the accounts of electrical executions which have appeared in the daily papers, and which it must be confessed, have in some cases read more like descriptions of mediteval inquisitional to tures than the carrying out of the least of the law of a cyllized country."

Dr. W. J. Morton, ex-President of the American Electrol erapeutic Association, whose researches and developments in the therapoutic application of electricity are well known, and win took a prominent part in the discussion in March last year at the New York Academy of Medicine on "The infliction of the Death Pensity by Electricity," was also approached on the subject of D'Arsonval's resuits. Dr. Morton said:

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"I should be in favor of accepting M. D'Arsonval's statement. I do not believe it to be well founded, but the difficulty is to answer it by any definite physicionical experiment as against the reputation of so great a physiologist and physician as D'Arsonval. His experiments and quinton carry very great weight, and the only answer to his statement that appears to me available is a practical one. I would arboart that the autopay should wait for the sizes of decomposition, which I am positively certain—b.c., morally certain—would appear. To delay the autopsy should wait for the only positive answer to M. D'Arsonval. All others are speculations and hypotheses, possibly akin in that sonse t. his own observations."

"Then, Dr. Morton, you still adhere to the high estimate you have already put liely expressed of electricity as a means of death punishment?"

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My onlion is still, unxuestionably, that the medern method of execution by electricity is the perfected art of kibling. I think that by it death is as nearly instantaneous as electricity is nearly instantaneous as electricity is nearly instantaneous as electricity, as many can get, and as rapid in action as can be imagined. As suick as is electricity, so quick I relieve death by electricity to be, so far as death means immediate and final abolition of consciousness. But it is more than probatic that the finality of death in each individual animal cell may be less brief and yet be certain; ... as animal function of the cell is exilinguished in an infinitely small portion of a second, neverto revive and still this extinction may not be so rapid as that of consciousness. A jaralied to the electricity of the least of the individual may be found in the experiments of Engelman upon lanceto efficient of the individual may be found in the experiments of Engelman upon lanceto efficient at the finality of a unicellular organism found in water, a proteplasm that changes its form, travels by its own movement, and tears a decided resemblance to the white blood cells of the human body. A certain strength of alternating current causes the little organism to assume a spherical shape, but it resumes its normal movement. Accepted degree of current will cause it to assume a spherical shape, but it resumes a spherical shape, but it resumes its normal movement. Accepted degree of current will cause it to assume a spherical shape, but it resumes its normal movement. The first plant is all, and yet enough. No examination that is all, and yet enough. No examination is the argument not equally applicable to each plant has taken place, so simple in the animal cell is the transition from life to death. Why is the argument not equally applicable to each My opinion is still, unxuestionably, that

Allan Nichols Ill.

Chief Deputy Collector Allan Nichols of the Resenue Department in Brooklyn. is ill of basamonia at 1 is home, 200 Ryerson street. said last night it was said there was no hope of his recovery. He is a son of ex-Quarantine funnissioner John A. Nichols, the Republican leader.

POOL BUTERS IN A PANEC. They Oct Word of a Raid That Was to Be

District Attorney Winfield of Hudson count organized a raid yesterday afternoon on the two pool rooms which were opened in Union township on Thursday. The rooms are in an old building known as the Hoffman House. The building is just beyond the limits of Weehawken and a short distance from the old West Shore ferry. The lower floor of the Hoffman House is divided into two compart-

ments, each one of which is fitted up with all

the paraphernalia for selling pools on horse

for the accommodation of sporting gentlemen

who desire to indulge in games of chance and skill, but pool selling is the chief business carried on. Each compartment is occupied by an alleged club. On one side is the Hudson County Club and on the other the Weehawken Club. It is understood that the Hudson County Club is composed of Pearsall & Co. and the Weehawken Club of Nichols & Co. The Weeliawken Club occupy a new extension to the old building.

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Shortly after noon yesterday crowds of sporting men crossed over from New York by the West Shore ferry and made their way to the pool rooms. Between 200 and 300 men were in and about the premises at 2 o'clock and a thriving business was being done, when word was passed around that the authorities were about to make a raid. Instantly there was a stampede. The bookmakers and their assistants put away all the implements of their rusiness. The crowd surged from one part of the room to the other, and, to add to the excitement, the floor of the extension collapsed.

A number of men went down with it, and a temporary panile ensued. Men scrambled over each other in their anxiety to get out of the ruins. Four or five men were bruised by the broken boards. The crowd from both rooms remained in the vicinity and awaited developments.

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When Mr. Winfield's raiding party, which consisted of Detective Maurice Stock of the District Attorney's office, and Constables Hogan and Boland, reached the scene, about half past 2 o'clock, they saw a large crowd of men standing around, but the law was not being violated in any respect.

No pools were being sold, and there was nothing visible about the premises to indicate that pools ever had been sold there. Detective Stack and the constable remained in the neighborhood for about an hour and a half and then went away.

Tool selling was not resumed. The two fulus will probably be ready to do business again to-morrow. again to-morrow.
"I suspect that somehody must have given them a tip," said Detective Stack last night to

FOR FURTHER ENTERTAINMENT. The City's Quests for the Hall-Sab-Com

mittees Appointed.

The Executive Committee on the ball which is to wind up the New York Columbian festivities met in the Waldorf resterday afternoon. Cornelius N. Bliss called the meeting to order. Gen. James N. Varnum was made permanant Chairman, Comptroller Myers, Treasurer, and S. Nicholson Kane, Secretary, that the Madison Souare Garden had been engaged for the evening of April 27. The Executive Committee approved this, and then, on the further recommendation of the Committee on Plan and Scope,

then, on the further recommendation of the Committee on Plan and Scope, they decided to issue thekets not to exceed 4,000 and 1,000 extra ladies' tickets. The nrice of tickets was fixed at \$10 each, which included the admittance of a geatieman and a lady, and the price of extra ladies' tickets was fixed at \$5.

The arena boxes are to be reserved for the persons officially invited as the city's guesia. All but 100 of the boxes are needed for the purpose. The 1-0 it was decided to sell at pursite auction in the fallroom of the flotel Waldof on Thursday afternoon at 4 to clock. Peter F. Meyer was engaged as auctioneer.

The Committee on Scope and Plan reported the following list to whom official invitations shad no sent and it was adopted: The Duke do Veragua and his suite, the President and Vies-President of the United States, of the Supreme Court of the United States, Mayor of New York and his Staff, including ladies, the Lifestenant-Governor, the Governor of the State of New York and his Staff, including ladies, the Lifestenant-Governor, the Governor of Chipole the United States Senators from New York and Illinois, the Mayor of Chipole States of the New York and Illinois, the Mayor of Chipole States of the New York city Government, the members of the Board of Aldermen, Judges of the City Courts of Lecenda, and all the officers of the Ameican and foreign fleets. It was understood that this was an incommittee on printing: August R. Montant and A. B. De Frece a sub-committee on Supperson Clark George T. Davidson, and Howard Carroll a sub-committee on supperson the Committee on music. The committee adjourned to meet formorow at 4% o'clock at the Waldorf.

SMALL-POX IN NOANK.

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Jersey Henith Authorities. NOANE. Conn., April 15.-This village is greatly agitated over the discovery of smallpox here, through what is believed to be the corelessness of the New Jersey health authorities. About three weeks ago Capt. Daniel Ebbitts of this place, commander of a steam barge, while loading coal at Hoboken was taken : il. His disease was pronounced smalltaken iii. His disease was pronounced smallpox, and he was removed to the pesthouse
at Snake Hill, N. J., where he died.
His body was placed in a metallic coffin,
hermetically sealed, and sent here for burial.
This was twelve days ago. A protest was made
against allowing the body to be brought to his
home, but his relatives being people of good
standing objections were waived and the body
was taken to Ebbitt's home and buried the
next day.

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on Thursday his child was taken sick and a doctor was called. He said the child had small-pox. It is supposed that the child caught the disease from the clothing of its father, sent home from the hospita. Feople here consure the New Jersey health authorities for allowing the clothing of a small-pox patient to be shipped out of that State.

To Enforce Quarantine Repulations in Hall

HALIPAX, N. S., April 15.-After permitting immigrants to land in Halifax all winter, the Board of Health, the Board of Trade, and the City Council have waked up to the risk the city was running from the chol-era epidemic, and two days ago issued era epidemic, and two days ago issued orders prohibiting the landing of any immigrants till after their baggage had been fumigated at Quaranthe. The steamship agents are fighting the order. The agents of the Allan, Dominion, Beaver, and other lines protest that the Quaranthee regulations are within the province of the Dominion authorities, and that the city has no authority in the premises.

hees and that the city has premises.

An emergency meeting of the City Council was held this afternoon, when the Marsor announced that he would assert civic authority at all hazards, and employ enough force to prevent the landing of any passengers until after they had been fumigated at Quarantine.

Chicago Will Protest Against the Russian

CHI AGO, April 15.-Through the exertions of Miss Jane Addams of Hull House and C. S. Darrow, a public meeting has been arranged for at Central Music Hall for a week from to morrow to protest against the freaty with Russia lately ratified by the United States Senate. Judge Tuley will preside, and ad-dresses are expected from Mass Addams, Mr. Darrow, Frot. David Swing, the Rev. Dr. Gif-ford, Judge Tuthill, the Rev. Dr. Hirsch, and perhaps Judge Trumbull. It is said that there are 500,000 Russians in America.

The Albany Argus Fight Goes to a Beferer KINGSTON, N. Y., April 15.-Argument was had this afternoon before Judge Parker on orders to show cause growing out of the Manning-Speer troubles in the Albany Arms case. ning-Speer troubles in the Albany Arras case. The argument lasted three hours. The Judge said that owing to the conflicting nature of the affidavits presented a referee should be appointed to take testimony. Severyn B. Sharpe of this city was appointed referee, and will take testimony at the City Hall, Albany, commencing on Monday, the evidence to be presented to Judge Parker in this city on April 22 at 10 A. M.

Electric Light for Growing Fruit.

San Diego, April 15 .- A practical test is to be made by Ralph Granger, a rich rancher near here, of the influence of electricity on growing oranges and lemens. He is having an electric plant put in, and will have an acre of trees supplied each with incandescent light, and ever all a powerful tower light to demonstrate what there is in the theory that vegetables, trees and plants develop and mature fru t more rapidly under the constant influence of a strong light than when in darkness every night. THE SOCIETY OF AMERICAN ARTISTS. MISS LORILLARD'S WEDDING.

One is inevitably struck by the Frenchines of the present exhibition of the Society of American Artists upon entering the galleries in the new Fine Arts building. Our American artists are so in name only. The influence of modern French art in all its popular manifestations is upon our native painters whose pictures now hung constitute the fifteenth annual exhibition of the society. There was an opening reception yesterday afternoon, and the public opening will occur on Monday. The show will last until Saturday, May 13.

It will be refreshing intelligence to the public to know that two out of every three paintings submitted were rejected, and that in the two galleries but 239 canvases are hung. Eight pieces of sculpture complete the catalogue. The pictures are well hung in two rows, and, owing to the fine accommodations of the new galleries, nothing is slighted.

The exhibition, as a whole, is distinctly brilliant. In the south gallery, as one enters four full-length, life-size portraits across the four corners of the room command attention, not only by their size, but by the brilliancy of the costumes of the fair subjects. In sculpture, very interesting and good, all of them, and on beyond, in the splendidly lighted Vanderbilt gallery, one comes upon such a bright and various expanse of color as makes the eres blink with a sense of sunshine. The effect, as a whole, is delightful, and in detail it is found to be generally sustained. The Frenchiness is not alone in the highly

keyed tones of the piein arristes, but is quite as

much due to the almost startling display of various pretexts. The chief objection to these pictures that at once suggests itself is that they are morely life studies with just enough of accessories thrown in to make an excuse for a title. Almost without exception the motive or theme to justify a picture is lacking. They are simply beautifully painted models. obviously posed for the technical delight of the painter. Chiefly distinguished among these nudes is Mr. Tarbell's painting. "The the Shaw prize of \$1,500. Its technical merits are beyond question, the figure being graceful, finely modelled, and well posed, and the flesh exquisitely painted. As a study of the delicate beauties of the palpitating flesh of a handsome woman the work is skillful in the highest degree. As a picture, it must be admitted that it is a wanton display. The fair bather lies back against a bank of pillows dreamily, or lazily, one pink foot dipping into the bath. while a maid, kneeling at one side with her back to the spectator, is drying the lovely skin with a towel. The presence of the maid adds to the incongrulty of the display, which is rather more prodigal than is common cer tainly to the chariest maid.

The other conspicuous nude, and, like Mr. Tarbell's, a very beautiful, if less finished, example of flesh and fleshly painting, is Mr. Reid's "Study," No. 162. This might, in fact, furnish a sequel to Mr. Tarbell's "Bath." for it represents the naked lady lounging upon a while bear skin before an open fire, that gilds with a beautiful light the side and breast and neck of this voluptuary, and at the same time carries still further the drying process begun with a towel. The figure is exquisitely modelled. Mr. Chase's nude is called "A Study." It is

No. 228. A shapely roung woman lies at full length on a divan with plush draperies to set off the flesh tints. It is a carefully studied figure, moulded finely and finished with care and skill; but there is a chalkiness and rose blush combined about the flesh that is suggestive of a perfectly fitting suit of slik tights Mr. Herbert Denman's "The Voice of Spring." No. 152, has some justification in its theme The half-draped figure of a young girl, sitting on a stone tench under a blossoming peacl tree, a bunch of roses in her lap and a harp in her hands, has the positive merit of expressing the sentiment of the early spring. Technically. Mr. Denman may not paint as well as Mr. Tarbell or Mr. Chase, but he has made a picture. Mr. Kenson Cox and Mrs. Cox are among the contributors to the gallery of the undressed. Mr. Cox has several life studies. chief of which is his "Sleep," No. 208, a pleture of a staut woman plainty overcome by some influence more powerful than simple drowsiness, for she lies in a colicky and unnatural attitude that is incompatible with the idea of repose. The drawing is clever, as Mr. Cox's is almost always, but the picture might better have been called "Druggod." Mr. Cox has also dived into color his picture of "The Fall and the Expulsion." No. 170, made originally in black and white, in which two incidents of life in Eden are portraved stilly and without especial beauty. with a women's he and conducts the fruit transaction with the nude Adam and I've on the one side while the corporal of the guard with a flaming award is evicting the vine-clad couple on the other end of the canvas. Good enough as the drawing of the figures is, it is not a very edifying diagram of the transactions. Mrs. Cox's "Psyche." No. 172, is a small figure, modelled somewhat strongly, but not in the least ethereally, as would become the character of Psyche. It is not soulful, in short, but fleshly. Mr. Brush's "Leda," No. 184, is a beautifully painted old master in style. Next to the studies from the life, the one most striking picture in the Vanderbilt Gallery is Mr. Abbott Thayer's " A Virgin," No. 213. This again is a finely painted canvas without a motive. The beautiful virgin and the two charming children that she is leading sfield appeared to have stepped down and out of Mr. Thayer's painting of a year ago. " The Madonna Enthroned." The low tone of the color scheme and the characterization of the figures are entirely satisfactory, but why and whence are the models escaping? Mr. Thayer's other paintings are but studies, broad and harmonious in painting and color, but palpa-

bly but sketches. To turn from the figures, which predominate conspicuously, to the landscapes, Mr. Henry G. Dearth's "Deerfield Valley." No. 77. communds attention, not, perhaps, as the best landscape there, but as the one to which the jury has voted the Webb prize of \$300. It is a very worthy work, but rivalled, perhaps, by Mr. The Robinson's "June Morning-Valley of the Seine," No. 150, a lovely scene and wholly satisfying, or Mr. Vonnoh's "Landscape, Winter Grey." No. 149, a true and beautiful little

Mr. Chase has several clever landscapes, and there are others, too, by Mr. Tryon, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Flatt, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Walker, Mr. Dewing. Mr. Shurtleff, Mr. Coffin, Mr. Appleton Brown, Mr. Metcalf, Mr. Caldwell, and Mr. Baer. Mr. Hassam has several canvases. one of which, "The Last Light on the City." No. 141, is commendable as being without the blemishes which characterize his "Music," No. 145, for instance, the absurd figure that was shown in the Academy exhibition a year ago, and ought then to have attracted suffielent attention to secure its retirement from

public observation. Others of the exhibitors whose pictures are noteworthy are Mr. Blum, who shows three of his beautiful, blooming Japanese street scenes; Mr. Be Camp, Mr. Curren. Mr. Boston, Mr. Rose, Mr. Beinhart, Mr. Frazler, Mr. Donohue, Mr. Butler, Mr. Simmons, Mr. Chapman, Mr. Low, Mr. Bruce Crane, Mr. Wiggins, Mr. Middleton, and Mr. Caliga.

Water Colors at the Union Lengue. The final art exhibition of the season at the Union League Club is composed of water Union League Club is composed of water colors, European and American, and it is a very creditable and interesting displar. Two, Turner's "Fluden" and "Off Dover," will attract attention naturally. Among the other artists represented are Decamps, Daumier, the French caricaturist, Israels, Maure, and among the Americans, Lafargo, Platt, Alden Weir, George Wharton Edwards, Wyant, Abbey, Winslow Horner, and Miss McChesney.

A New Theatre for Brooklyn. Plans, it is said, for a new theatre in Brooklyn have been drawn, and work on it will soon be begun. It is to be on Bedford avenue, near Fuiton street, and is to cost \$100,000. The upper floor is to be used as a baliroom. PARTIONABLE GATHERING AT THE

CHURCH CEREMONT. Mr. Pierre Lorillard's Youngest Daughter Becomes Mrs. Thomas Suffers Taller-The Wedding Presents Valued at Over \$100,000 Other Weddings Yesterday.

Calvary Church, corner of Fourth avenue and day at soon for some of the best known society ment in society. The occasion was the weddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, and Mr. Thomas Suffern Tailer, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Tailer of Washington square, North. Whether it was the storm or the published notice the wedding would be at noon. that it would be necessary to have



MISS MAUD LORILLAND.

card of admission to get inside of the church-the usual multitude of men, women, and children that assembles on such occasions on the sidewalks and blocks up the doorways was conspicuous by its absence. There was no crowding or josiling at the entrance, and who arrived at the church in good season by the ushers, who were all in morning dress, and wore huge boutonnières of white gardenias. The ushers were Mr. Lispenard Stewart, Mr. Will'am Bayard de Billier. Mr. Frank Grey Griswold, Mr. Frederick O. Beach Mr. Edward De Peyster Livingston, and Mr. J. Lee Tailer, a cousin of the bridegroom.



MR. THOMAS SUFFREN TAILER. The decorations in the chancel were simple but elegant and effective. A number of tall palms and ferns were banked against the side walls, while on the altar, which was covered with a cloth of gold, were several gold vases filled with Annunciation lilies. Pots of white azaleas and lilles filled the space between the exotics and made a remarkably handsone setting for the bridal party as it was grouped within the chancel rail. Dark and gloomy without, the scene in the church as the bride arrived, promptly at 12 o'clock, was a brilliant one. Mr. Lorillard, the father of the bride. teing detained by illness in Florida, Miss Lorillard was escorted up the sile and given away by her brother. Mr. Pierre Lorillard, Jr. She made a dazzlingly handsome bride, arrayed in her bridal dress of snow white satin, the skirt made in the princesse style, without any embellishment save a cluster of natural orange blossoms on the left side. The bodice, round at the neck, was also trimmed with orange blossoms and some exquisite old lace. The veil of roint applique lace was arranged crown fashion on the back of the head with a wreath of orange blossoms, while it was held in place on the sides of the head it with a wreath of orange blossoms, while it was held in place on the sides of the head it with a heart-shaped clasp, a present from the bridegroom, and on her left shoulder she wore a magnificent chrysanthemum of diamonds, a gift from her brother. Mr. Flerre i.orillard, Jr. The conventional bridal bouquet was dispensed with, Miss Lorillard carrying in its stead a handsome prayer book.

There were neither bridesmaids nor maid of honor. Mr. Tailer, with his best man. Mr. Philip Bradford Niles, met the bride at the foot of the chancel steps. The ceremony was impressively neriormed by the rector of the church, the Rev. Dr. Henry Yake Satterle. It was followed by a wedding breakfast at the home of Mrs. Lorillard, 1809 Flith avenue.

Arriving at the Lorillard mansion, the young couple took up their position in the beautiful red drawing room, where they received the congratulations of their relatives and a few of their most infinate Brienie, surrounded by lilies and other beautiful white surrounded by lilies and other care lined with shell-pink satin, and a small bonnet to match.

Mrs. Lorillard, the bride's mother, wore a handsome gown of whole silk and a small round hat of the kinde and white silk and a small bound to make Lorillard was escorted up the aisle and given away by her brother. Mr. Pierre Lorillard, Jr. She made a dazzlingly handsome bride,

will merding was in mauve creps, trimmed with white lace, and a large hat to correspond.

Mrs. R. Van Rensselaer Cruger were a stunning costume of steel gray allk, relieved with pink satin, and a tiny white hat.

Mrs. H. Le Grand Cannon were a rich gown of black velvet and silver gray plush and a small black honnet.

Mrs. Bradley Martin was in a black slik, elaborately trimmed with jot and white lace, and a black bonnet.

Miss Cornelia Martin was in a plainly made gown of dark blue cloth and a large black hat, dressed with black plumes.

Mrs. Richard Irvin were a gown of slate-colored slik, trimmed with white lace and a black hat.

Miss Marie Winthrop was in blue and white striped slik.

Miss Beatrice Bend were a gown of lightbrown cloth and white lace.

Mrs. Robert Livingston looked very handsome in a costume of white slik relieved with plak velvet, and a large white hat dressed with white plumes.

Mrs. James P. Kernochan was in chocolate-

some in a costume of white hat dressed with white plumes.

Mrs. James P. Kernochan was in chocolatecolored silk, trimmed with gold and Persian 
braid, and a small black bonnet ornamented 
with gold pompons.

Others prosent at the coremony and the 
breakfast included;

The Earl of Craven Mr. and Mrs. James Abercrombie 
Burden, Mrs. Edmond I. Baylies Miss Mabei Vau Rensselaer, Mrs. Henry Janin Mrs. McVickar, Mr. Thomas 
chaining, Mrs. Henry Farish, Jr.; Mrs. R. Livingston 
Ludlow, Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilkes, Mr. John Jacob 
Astor, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Kernochan, Mr. and Mrs. 
ticorge L. Rives, Mr. George Lordinad Ronalis, Mr. and 
Mrs. John H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Keinchan, Mr. and Mrs. 
Core Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Fost, 
Mr. and Mrs. Hung Stoam, Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. 
Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. Id. Mortimer Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. 
Richard Nortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Keincher Merstoner, Mr. and Mrs. Bellery Dillon Ripler, Col. and 
Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. Lether Kountse, Mrs. James. 
Appleten, Mr. and Mrs. Bother Sountse, Mrs. James. 
Appleten, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bloodgood, and Juhn G. 
Berceford, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bloodgood, and Mrs. and 
Mrs. John Alexandre.

The gifts received by Mr. and Mrs. Tailer numbered over 300 and are valued at over

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Mr. Tailer presented his best man and ushers with magnificent cigarette cases of gold, claborately enamelled, and on the outside of, which is an illustration of Mr. Tailer will travel in the South and West, and will pass some time at the Exhibition in Chicago before going to Newport, where they expect to pass the entire summer.

Hoppin-Condin.

The Church of the Ascension, at Fifth avenue and Tenth street, was thronged at 12:30 clock yesterday afternoon with society people, who came to witness the marriage of Miss Alice Condin, youngest daughter of the late Elliott Channing Condin. and Mr. Hamilton Louis Hoppin, a son of the late Hamilton Hoppin of this city.

It was a pink and white wedding, the chan-

cel being trimmed with roses and spring lowers of these colors, Bishop Henry C. Pot-

flowers of these colors. Bishop Henry C. Potter performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Gouverneur Morris Wilkins, the rector of the church, and the Rev. Dr. Epiphaneus Wilson, rector of St. Mark's church at Newcastle, N. Y.

The iride entered the church with her brother, Mr. John Elliott Condin, Pergown was of white satin, trimmed with embroidered chiffon, caught up here and there on the skirt and corange with clusters of orange blossoms. The white tuile veil was caught up with a first of orange blossoms and several small diamond pins. Instead of a bouquet she carried a write ivery-bound prayer book, a gift from the bridegroom. There was no maid of honor. The bridesmaids, in strikingly handsome gowns of pink crope de chine, the skirts being of the umbrella style, inished with ruffles of white lace insertion and the bodices made with flowing Florentine sleeves and trimmed with flowing Florentine sleeves and trimmed with flowing Florentine sleeves and trimmed with learned with a chine was a string only a ware. of the umbrella style, innined with raines of white lace insertion and the bodices made with flowing Florentine sleeves and trimmod with lace and rufflings of crebe de chine. Were Miss Saille Duccan Liliot, Miss Louise Shelton, Miss Katharine Minturn, Miss Malvina Appleton, Miss Listher Morris Hunt, cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Katharine Lambert, a cousin of the bride. They were white chip hats with wide bride, They were white chip hats with wide brides, dressed with pink estrict they and each earried a bouquet of pale bink roses. dr. Samuel Howland Hoppin attended his Mr. Banuel Howard Hoppin Attended his brother as best man. The usiners were Mr. Joseph How and Hunt. Mr. Henry Chauncey, Jr. coulsins of the bridgeroun: Mr. Hibst. Condin, brother of the bride; Dr. Alexander Lambert, cousin of the bride, and Mr. William C. Le Gendre.

After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast and reception at the home of the bride's mother, 14 West Twenty-first street. The rooms were handsomely decorated with

bride's mother, 14 West Twenty-first street. The rooms were handsomely decorated with white and pink flowers, and the young courie received the congratulations of nearly 400 friends while standing beneath a canopy of white and pink roses and clusters of white hyaemits and violets. Mr. and Mrs. Hoppin have gone West to pass the honeymoon. On their return they will reside at 44 West Eleventh street.

Seognumillo-Mack.

Miss Pamela Whitney Mack, a daughter of Mr. John Mack of 144 Park avenue, was married at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in St. Francis Xavier's Church in West Sixteenth street to Señor Enrico Maria Scognamillo. The Rev. William O'Brien Pardow, the rector of the church, performed the marriago ceremony, which was followed by a nuptial mass celebrated by the Rev. N. N. McKinnon.

Miss Mack, whose lather is ill, was escorted into the chancel and given away by her brother-in-law. Congressman W. Bourke Cockran, she was attired in pearl-gray bengaline, trimmed with yellow chiffon, and a white hat. Her only attendant was her young sister, Miss Jean Mack, who was attired in pale-blue silk and a small white hat dressed with purple violets.

Dr. Thomas L. Shearear of Ealtimore acted as best man. The ushers were Mr. S Franklin Quintere, Mr. William Cardiner, and the two brothers of the bride, Mr. Arthur K. Mack and Mr. John T. Mack.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party was diricen to the hoffman House, where, to make the marriage legal in Italy, the native country of the bridegroom, the civil marriage ceremony was performed in the Moorish room by Mayor Thomas F. Gilroy, Signor Luigi Caldurezzo and Dr. Shearear were the witnesses for the bridegroom, while the bride's twesisters, Mrs. W. Bourke Cockran and Miss Jean Mack, served as her witnesses. At the wedding breakfast were Mayor and Mrs. Gilroy, Mr. and Mrs. Cockran, the Duchess Castelluccean, Count Riva, the Italian Consul-Gengral: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Khox, and Mr. and Mis. Douglas Brown.

Signor Seognamillo will sail with his bride on the steamship New York on Saturday next to visit his estates near Naples. They will remain abroad until October, when they will Señor Enrico Maria Scognamillo. The l'ev. William O'Brien Pardow, the rector of the

return to live in New York.

Monse Gumption. SCRANTON, April 15,-A Benton housewife recently found a mouse's nest in a teacup under the sink in her kitchen. It contained four lively young mice that hadn't been weaned. They had never been out of the nest, and the woman placed them in a milk pan on the floor, where they hopped and squeaked but couldn't iumpout. The woman retired to the next room. and presently the old mouse peeped from under the sink till she thought the coast was clear, when she skipped out, danced around the pan and gave orders to her frieky progeny in it. The little milec were unable to obey her, though they tried very hard to scale the tin barrier between them and their anxious mother. Then the old nouse jumped into the pan and tried to hustle her youngsters out. It was of no use. They hadn't the strength to hop out, and they slid down when they tried to climb up. Finally Mother Mouse placed her paws on the rim of the pan, squatted, and squeaked out a lot of instructions that her children must have understood, for they immediately ran up her back, one at a time, and dropped on the outside of the pan. Then the old mouse hopped out and they all skedaidled under the sink. and presently the old mouse peeped from

SCRANTON, April 15.-Zip, a setter dog be longing to Mr. Arthur A. Means of Coolbaugh township, recently formed the habit of biting Means's sheep. He injured three badly. and he tore out wool on others. The habit grew on Zip, and punishment with the gad didn't break him. The dog was valuable as a bird hunter, and Mr. Means hated to kill him. He owns a large long-wooled ram named Reuben. The ram is so vicious that Mr. Means keeps him confined in a pen alone. After all efforts to reform the dog had failed, Mr. Means fastened Zip in the pen with Reuben.

The dog made for the ram as bold as a lion. The dog made for the ram as bold as a lion. The dog made for the ram as bold as a lion. The dog made for the ram as bold as a lion. The dog hunder him half way and butted him into a corner. Zip yelped and renewed the attack, and Reuben banged him against the boards, jammed him into a layrick, knocked him flat, and stamped on him. The dog howled and tried in vain to evade the angry ram's powerful butting organ. When he had been unmerelfully licked by the ram, Mr. Means took him out. Zip was laid up for a week, and Mr. Means says he can't get the dog to look at a sheep now. bird hunter, and Mr. Means hated to kill him. a sheep now.

"It is curious," said Mr. Gratebar, "how easily some of us are pleased. Now, there's my friend, Secrates Blinvy, full of imagination, and sometimes as much pleased with a tion, and sometimes as muon pleased with a mere fancy as he would be with the most substantial reality. Here, for instance, on April 8 he had in some way got it fixed in his mind that it was April 11. Having occasion to set down the date he asked somebody what day of the month it was, and learned that it was April 8. Pleased? It seemed to him as though he was to have the privilege of living those three days all over again."

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BOYD, -Entered into rest on Friday, April 14, Major tienrge Boyd of Plainfield, N. J. Funeral services at Hillside Co.

Friday, April 14, Mary Briscoe, stater of the late Mra Michael (PKeede. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fu-

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N. Y., James A. Logan, aged 51 years. N. 1. James A. Logan, aged by years.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the First Baptist Church, on marked in pinin figures. nday, the 16th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M. LOVEJOY .- On April 14, at her late residence, 126

Madison st., Ellen Lovejoy, aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fu-neral on Nonday, April 17, from St. Teresa's Church, corner of Rutgers and Henry sta., at 10 A. M.

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neral from her late residence on Monday, April 17.

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MORGAN, -On Friday evening, April 14, at his residence, Brick Church, East Orange, N. J., after a short lines, James K. Morgan, aged 56 years.
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